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Waxarsorms, Feb. 18,-If there was at any time a disposition on the part of nocrate to oppose the confirmation of Jackson to be an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, that opposition vanished when the senate went into executive session this afternoon. There was not even the formality of a vote. The executive journal was read containing the nomination of Judge Jackson, which had previously been favorably recommendsaid: "If there are no objections the nomination will stand countraed," not a senator opened his mouth. In this a senator opened his mouth. In this quiet way all the opposition disappeared and associate Justice Jackson will as soon as convenient to him. will, as soon as convenient to him. qualify for the place to which he has been appointed by a republican presi-

PIVE VEAR I PER CENT BONDS. Senator Sherman's Measure Causes Hot Opposition, But It Passes.

exaction of the sindry civil service appropriation bell was resumed, the pending question being Mr. Mills' amendment to the Sherman 3 per cent band issue amendment. It was defeated without a division.

The vice president the same of the consideration of the sindry civil service appropriation being Mr. Mills' amendment to the Sherman 3 per cent band issue amendment. It was defeated without a division.

The vice president then put the He Saye No Lobbyist Ever Attempted question on Mr. Sherman's amendment and amounted it was agreed to; but Mr. Stewart then realized what was being done, and said that he and the senate had been taken by surprise, and that he desired to address the senate on the Sperman amendment. At the suggestion of Mr. Hoar, both amendments were considered as still open, and Mr. Stewart proceeded to make one of his customary free siver specties. He closed by moving to amend the amendment by adding to it der the provisions of this act shall not be used as security for the issuance of

Mr. Pamer advocated the Sperman amendment, as aid also Mr. Vest. Mr. Sherman, referring to his state-ment made yesterday that he would have no objection to shortening the period of the duration of the bonds to three years, said that he had since then consulted with sensiors and found that a majority of them beseved that that would take away from the bonds a material value. He

therefore withdrew what he had said on that point, and concurred in the opinion that a five-year hand would be preferable to one for three years. As Mr. Stewart's amendment be (Mr. Sweeman dat not wish to mix the maintain the parity of the two moneys. The discussion having closed, Mr. Mills' amendment was rejected with out a division, and Mr. Stewart's

amendment was also rejected; yeas, Il; Mr. Brice offered an amendment requiring all mades of United States notes issued and circulated as currency to be maintained at a parity, and in-terchangeable at their nominal value. Mr. Sherman stated that not only had he no objection to his colleague's amendment, but he believed that was

pow the law of the land. Mr. Teller-flo you include silver

Mr. Sherman - Silver certificates, gold con certificates, treasury notes. and all the paper money issued by the

Mr. Teller-Then it is proposed now that in addition to the \$345,000,000 of greentworks that are payable in gold and in addition to the \$150,000,000 of silver certificates are to be included. It seems to me that that system will soon place a great burden on the treasury department. These siver certificates are now orculating as money and are not redeemable by law or in practice in gold, and I don't see any necessity or redeeming them in gold.
Mr. Srice said that if his amendment

did not now cover every kind of paper should be held as a margin, so as to keep them interchangeable at par, he subsequently modified as amendment a as to make it read: "And also to maintain, at a parity and interchangeable at their normual par, all and every series of notes of the United States is sued and circulating at any time as gold cartificates, a vercert ficates, currency certificates and tressury notes

Mr. Vilus advocated the Sherman amendment, and said that if parity was not regained among all kinds of currency commercial deaster would fullow. Senators were not afred that have was not coin shough to redeem the greenbacks, but they did fear, and it was a loge that was becoming inspresent upon the people; that in a short time gold would be at a premium. When that hour came, and when gold and alver had parted company, no. and and the largest purse, offered by body could tell to how low a level the any cinh, the match to c me off after effect dollar would go. Discussion opined and a vote was taken on the

York, 20, mars, 16, No further action was taken on the enodey givil appropriation mit, but Mr. Alment gave notice that he would sake the senate to remain in session on Monday until the bill was pessed. Ad-

The House West to the Other Extreme

at Yeaterday's Session. Washing, Fall 18. - The house traday in committee of the whole re- after a war lasting twenty months. The aumed the consideration of the pre- agreement is on the base of a 10 per office appropriation bill. After a long cont advance per barrel, discussion on points of order Mr. Ky a

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Kanese Populate Will Reorganize the Militie at Once.

Toraxa, Kan., Feb. 18 .- There is such talk among the populate of taking legislative action next week in re-intion to some of the actions of the past week. A member said today that he would do all he could to secure the passage of bills withdrawing appropria-tions to the state university, state nor-ural actions and other after. that sent young men here to help de-fend the republican house. Adjt. Gen. H. H. Ariz and yesterday that in less than eix months he hoped to have the Kaness state millito in such shape that when he should call for aid he would have a thousand men on whom he could de pend. He said this in discussing the dismissal of Col. J. W. H. Hoghes of

Colonel Hughes will be tried by court martial for manbordination. the militia can leave his charge," said he. "Die, resign or be dismissed after trial by court martial. I expect to be tried, and want to be tried. I don't expect to get my shoulder straps back

"to Influence" Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Bynum of Indiana had an article from the St. Louis Republic's Wednesday issue read in the nouse today, in which it was stated that the sub-committee of the judiciary committee investigating the whisky trust was not doing its duty and the Greebut's examination was a farce. He said that the testim my should be submitted to the house and then it could be determined whether the investigation had been properly made. He railed the lobbyists and proudly averred that none had ever approached

He left it to the house to judge whether the attack upon the commit-tee was made through honest motives or whether notice was given by the editor of the Republic to the whisky trust that it had better come around

Costs More Than It Is Worth.

art today submitted an exhaustive report from the senate committee on nines and mining as to the cost of the production of gold and silver. The production of silver and gold is about grains of gold to 412; grains of silver, and that in both cases the cost of pro-duction, taking account of all legitimate investments, is much greater

than the coinage value. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 18 .- The senstorial contest in this state and the legisature expired together today when Mr. Snyder, populist, moved that the house adjourn sine die. This leaves the selection of a senator to the gover-

Mantle Led Yesterday.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15 .- A large number of the members of the legisla-ture were out of town: Mantle, repubelection today. The ballot. Mantle 25, Clark 18, Dixon 12, Couch 1, Hunt 1.

Ikick on the Rate,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18,-The semition carried instructing the commisferred in the beginning to go to Mil-waukes and make an arrangement among the union companies' agents and the local companies whereby the

Ohio Society Banquet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. - The annual banques of the Ohio Society of New York was held at Delmonico's tonight. 'wo hundred members were present. At the guests table, among others, were sented. Secretary Noble and James E. Campbell, ex governor of Speeches were delivered by Congressman Hatter, ex Governor Campbell, General Warner of Tennessee, and others.

Horney, Feb. 18.-Thomas Fice accompanying a challenge to John Griffin to fight George Dixon. Diam. O'Rourke says, will fight Griffin at 120 the Daxon and Sol Smith battle.

Changing the Deck at Raby Cercano, Feb. 18.—Bacing at the Roby track has been declared off for Enturday there will have been a change in the management. Horace Argo will ascume coutrol of the track and many of the present directors will retire.

Formed a Coment Trust.

Japanessonville, Ind., Feb. 18 .- A rate in this vicinity, aggregating 5,000,000 barrels a year, was effected today

term's lines from spring field. Mass, to find the Charles C. The Charles C. The Crimans, we have the Charles C. CHEVELAND, U., Feb. 18 .- Charges C. on the committee rise. Ing a number of lives of the port, secretary of the navy. Senator Berry of a the heaviest snow fall experienced dod suddenly today of heart failure. Arkanese called on Mr. Cieve and this since the biszard of 1883.

Roun, Feb. 18,-The city presents an snimated appearance with the large hosts of pilgrims who have arrived to Episcopal jubilee of Pope Leo. The jubilee mass will be witnessed by mul-titudes. Cardinal Rampolia, papal secretary of state, will give a great ambaseador to the holy see, will begin a series of jubiles soirces on Monday.

The question of precedence of the env ye at the jubilee ceremonies has been settled in favor of the French embassad r as dean of the diplomatic corps. On Sunday morning the Irish pilgrime will attend mass at their exchurch on the San Giovinio Latrino and the English pilgrims at the church of Santa Maria Maggirois, Bish-p Clif-ford officiating and Cardinal Vaughan delivering the ceremony. The pil-grams today visited various places of interest. The Italian government has ordered the plazza in front of St. Peter's fib be guarded with troops dur-ing the tubbles.

ing the jubilee.
Though Leo XIII. was but little heard of previous to his accession to the pentifical throne upon the death of I'um IX. in 1878, he has since that time been the most striking figure of all those on the theater of European af-fairs, not excepting Bismarck and Mr.

Restored Hor Grandeur. His boliness has been associated with more works of enduring importance than any living sovereign or any previous Pope. He is the 258th Pope in succession from St. Peter, with the exception of those known in history as the Avignon popes who were compelled to abandon Rome and take up their residence at Avignon. He has been the only Pope since the day of Constantine who saw the political prestige of the papacy remain in the shadows of the quirinal and the see of Peter acknowledge submission to the scepter of the Constant.

Sledge, general manager of the Southceeded to the vatican when the see of
flome ruled over the statés of the
church and when the arms of France
or those of Austria guaranteed the
rights of a temporal sovereign. Leo
XIII. ascended the papal throne when
it was stripped of much of its ancient
glory and was but the shadow of its
former self. And yet the papacy is today more influential and more accepted Washington, Feb. 18. Senator Stew. among christians than ever before.

> Home Rule Bill of Mr. Gladatone Read in the House.

London, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill was read in the house of commons tonight. It provides for just what he outlined in his great speech, viz., the appointment of a leg-islature in Ireland, consisting of two nones, a legislative council and a legislative assembly. Save with certain restrictions, the Irish parliament is to make its own laws. Laws effecting the crown or the relations with foreign states are beyond its province. Neither can it make laws interfering with religion or sphools.
The executive power is to be vested in nor, providing it can be shown that such an action will be legal. If the governor can appoint, John C. Thompson will undoubtedly be selected. the queen and the lord heutenant, committee of the privy council to advise the Irish government. The Irish council will consist of forty-eight counctiors. Each man worth more than 220 is to be a voter. Haif of the councilors shall be retired every fourth year and their seats filled by a new

of members elected by parliamentary electors. After the bill has been in force six years the qualifications of elecannual insurance union meeting is tors may be changed. The Irish rep rescutation in the house of commons will depend upon the schedule of the and some heated discussions were in-dulged in. It was all about the Mil-Irish parliament. Ireland is to have her own exchequer. Taxes are to be imposed by the Irish government, but customs and duties must be paid the united kingdom. Hereditary revenues of the crown in Ireland will be gathered by the crown. Ireland is to have a treasury account in the imperial treasury and must pay £5,000 a year to maintain the ford fleutenant. All existing charges on church prop-erty are to be charged to the Irish consolidation fund. The queen for six years will appoint judges for the supreme court. The lord lieu-tenant shall be appointed for six years and his religious belief shall not be questioned.

KALIULANI COMING.

She Sends an Appeal to "the Great

American People." Loypon, Feb. 18 .- The Princess Kali plant sends the following address to the American people: "Four years ago at the request of Mr. Thurston, then Hawanan cabinet minister, I'was sent away to England to be aducated privately and fitted for the position, which by the constitution of Hawaii, I was to inherit. For all these years I have strived to fit myself for my return, this year, to my native country. I am now told that Mr. Thurston is in Washington asking you to take away my flag and my thrune. No one tells me even this officially. Have I done anything wrong that this wrong should be done me and my people? I am coming to Washington to plead for my tressure. my nation and my flag. Will not the great American propie hear me?
[Nigned]

GROVER IS THINKING

He Has Not You Filled the Two Vacant Cablust Positions.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 18 .- Mr. Car. lists passed the day with Mr. Cleveland were killed and four injured. at the "little white house" and left for Washington on the 5-20 train. Mr. Car-

Rumor of the Attempted Assessination of Governor Lewelling.

Torena, Kas., Fela 18 -A great deal of excitement was caused at the house by a report that a man attempted to assaminate Governor Lewelling. At 2:50 o'clock Sheriff Wilkerson received a telephone message to that effect and, with a pose, he started for the state house to the house he found there measured to the holy see, will begin series of jubilee soirces on Monday.

Bulleast, Feb. 18 —Edward DeCo-bain, the ex-member of parliament who was arrested yesterday at his resi-dence, Hampton house, to which he had returned after a long atsence on the continent to avoid the service of a warrant issued against him for unnatural circumstances, was arraigned be-fore a police magatrate today. He was astracquently admitted to ball in the sum of £1,000.

Spinners Accept the Peduction.

Loxnox, Feb. 18.—The Striking cotton spinners in Lancashire have agreed the accept a 2; per cent reduction in their wages. The master cotton spinners will hold a meeting next week to consider whether they will reopen their mills at the reduction.

Cleveland's Washington Home. New York, Feb. 18.—Grover Cleve-has authorized a Washington real es-tate dealer to lease the Admiral Porter homestead for his private use during the ensuing four years.

Washington, Feb. 18.—It is reported here that Judge J. G. Jenkine, of the eastern district of Wisconsin, is a can-didate for Judge Greeham's seat on the

GIGANTIC SCHEME. The Southern Alliance Proposes to Cor

trol the Cotton Trade. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18 .- Col. R. J.

of the syndicate will be in Memphis during the month of Merch and arrange for a line of steamboats to ply between this city and New Orleans. If the plans prove successful it will revo-lutionize the cotton business in the south. It will knock out the middle men and place the planters in a posi-

tion of independence. M'KINLEY NOT RUINED.

The Reports of His Losses Are Greatly

Exaggerated. New York, Feb. 18.-Concerning the dispatch from Youngstown, O., etating that Governor McKinley is reported to have just from \$20,000 to \$75,000 by the failure of Robert L. Walker, a promibrother, said this morning: "You can say that the story of my brother's loss fore the people. It would certainly be is much exaggerated. It is not nearly a God send to newspapers. so large as reported, and what is more, every bit of paper which contains his name will be paid. No; he will not attend the Ohio society's dinner tonight I do not know when he will return to town in order to settle his affairs."

CALLED HIM A LIAR

Albert Lea's Acting Mayor Has a Narrow

Escape for His Life. ALBERT LEA, Minn., Feb. 18 .- Blood was shed this afternoon in a row between citizens and the city govern-Brandson Bros. began the erection of a frame warehouse within the city fire limits. The city council condemned the building and ordered it torn down. A war of words and Actor Mayor Wilk. who quick y resented it by a staggering off with one year at lonia.
blow in the acting mayor's mouth, spat- All criminal proceeding tering the council chamber with pools of blood. They fiercely element, but were separated. The fire department was ordered to tear the building down. sides in the matter, but an extra force journed until February 27. of police is on duty.

Does Mitchell Mean 107

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Charles Mitchell has conceded all the conditions de-manded by Corbett and a high between the two men is now assured. The only proposition to difference be-tween Brady and Mitchell Inat seemed to seriously threaten the prospects for a fight, has been conceded by Mitchell question of division of the stakes. The men will meet on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls February 23 and sign articles. This is done to avoid ar-rest in New York state.

Tobecco Dry House Burned.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 18 - The re-Finzer & Broa' tobacco factory was making the Canadian colonel happy. totally destroyed by fire this after-noon. The contents, about 500 hogsheads of tobacco, machinery, etc., were Orxents, Mich., Feb. 18. Nellie also burned. The loss is placed at Codlip, aged 15, walked to the metho. \$100,000, all covered by insurance.

Three Persons Killed

Draven, Cola., Feb. 18 .- A head end oilmon between two passenger trains occurred this morning on the Colorado. Midland railroad half a mile west of Bath, at a point of the r ad formerly

NEW York, Feb. 18 .-- Up to a o'clock | Colo. who, he sweet, was 15 years old, nad fallen in and anound New York city since yesterday afternoon. This

Not by Mill-Tax.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 18 .- When the house ceased business last night Speaker Tateum admonished the members that the time for the introduction of bills was rapidly drawing to a close, and that sa a whole day had been occupied with the election contest, a large attendance and therefore a profitable session would be expected tomorrow. His admonition was heeded, for this morning found nearly all the members in their seats and the tread-mill grind was kept going until 12:15. A large number of bille were introduced, but nothing of a startling nature.

Among the most important was one by Mr. Topp to regulate the publication of probate notices; also a joint resolution causing the governor to have an annual inspection of the Orchard Lake Military academy. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill amending the law rela tive to the geological enryey of the state. Mr. Hammond for the relief of the supreme court (this is the bill prepared by the committee appointed by the state bar association). Mr. Gordon to abolish the labor tax on highways. Mr. Woodruff to compel moving com-panies to pay a specefic tax. Repeal-ing the law that enables state institutions to serve oleomargarine. Mr. Holmes to amend the law relative to compulsory reformatory education and to amend the truant laws.

Fixing Employes' Pay.

Mr. Bishop has introduced a bill fix-ing the pay of legislative employes. It provides that the accretary of the sen-ate and clerk of the house shall receive ate and clerk of the house shall receive \$7 per day during the session, and the journal clerks \$6 per day. This does away with extra compensation at the close of the session, and has been pre-

close of the session, and has been pre-pared after a careful comparison with other states, some of which pay as high as \$11 per day for such services. Senator Fox is under the impression, from some reports given in the news-papers, that the people of Michigan have gained the idea he is antagonizing the state university by opposing the one-fifth mill tax. He desires it stated that such is not the case. He is a strong believer in the institution, and is of the impression that it is the wrong way to raise the money. He is in favor of giving the institution every dollar it actually needs, but believes a showing should first be made as to what such actual needs are. He also thinks it a ntative bad precedent to establish, as he sees no reason why all state institutions now occupying the same relative posttion to the state could not righteous ask to be admitted to the same floor. Rhines' Voting Machine,

> Mr. Sumper has a bill establishing home for mothers, wives, widows, etc., of so diers, sailors and marines. Mr. Linderman has a bill to create a commission for the development of state

The house considered the Rhines voting machine bill in committee of the whole this afternoon. It provides that the machine may be used in all townships and cities at the option of the board of election inspectors. It was temporarily passed after three sec-tions had been considered. There was strong sentiment in favor of this bill, and the Khines people are confident it will go through in this shape. All they ask is to once get the machine

The house has adjourned until Mon day at 4 o'clock p. m.

CRIMINALS SENTENCED. A Batch of Evil Doers Have Punishment

Meted Out. Iosta, Mich., Feb. 18 .- A batch of criminals, were sentenced this afternoon in the circuit court by Judge-Smith. The first was Amon Hubbell, the Belding burglar, who got seven years in Jackson. James Haskins got two years in the state house of correction at Ionia: Arthur Miller, a 17-year was narrowly averted yesterday. Gale | the same place for forging paper on the Beiding Casket company; William Kennedy and William Howard, the Pewamo burgiars, each got five years. Kennedy goes to Jackson and Howard to lonia. Ambrose Harris, the Muir

All criminal proceedings pending against James B. Kemp, the embezzler now serving sentence at this place, at the request of Attorney General Ellis, were dismissed. Kemp's five-year sen-

Ionia, Mich., Feb. 18 .- A. W. Armstrong, who is out on bail awaiting trial in the May term of the circuit court for embezzlement, is thought to him was at Elgin, Ill., where Mrs. Armfactory. Mrs. Armstrong No. 1 furmished his security for bonds to let him

McKee Rankin's Fortune DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18,-McKee

Rankin quit the stage forever tomight. He is not dead; not be. His father, Col. Arthur Ranson, has transferred for \$1, his entire property to Make-something over \$250,000. The ken-

OPECUES, Mich., Feb. 18.-Nella dist church in Calumet, a distance of

She soon left the church and went to

per ester's house near by but she found it locked and started home. On

the way she gave birth to a child. He Loved the Got. Barris Cares, Mch., Peb. 18 .- John Trickets of Cercero was arrested lights charged with perjary. He took out a

when, it is said, she was but 13.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18,- This morning the grand jury returned seven in-

dictments against ex-City Treasurer Michael Foerstel, charging him with the embezziement of city funds. The total amount of Foerstel's shortage is \$64,000.

It Coats Money Unless Proved. Marke Rarms, Mich., Feb. 18.—W. E. Warner and wife of the Maple Rapids Dispatch, will have to pay Dr. George E. Blies \$500 for calling him a quark. These are the damages returned by a jury yesterday.

Dernorr, Mich., Feb. 18.—Edward B. Luddell was sentenced to Jackson for his this morning for the murder of Charles S. Salter in the Hotel Cadillac last fall. The jury was out just forty

Aged Missionary Dead.

Rouxo, Mich., Feb. 18.—Dr. Seth M. Andrews died here this morning, after an illness of a few days, at the age of 82 years. He was a missionary in the Sandwich Islands from 1856 to 1848. Drowned by a Pile Driver.

Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 18.—William Noonan, an employe of the F. & P. M., was drowned this morning while work-ing on the river with a pile driver.

Struck by a Street Car. MENONINEE, Mich., Feb. 18.—John McDermott, aged 50 years, was struck by a street car last night and his re-

A Sagmaw barkeeper went into a saloon and started a fire with kerosene. When he applied the match an explosion followed and the hair on his read disappeared at the same time. Those Sagina v barkeepers can give Hermann pointers when they really

A crowd of Petoskey coasters ran into a bob sleigh yesterday. Tom Struble was so severely injured inter-ually that he may die. Eddie Wing sustained a severe scalp wound, and it is feared that his skull is fractured.

The exhaust pipe of the Wagner drawing room car, Cooperstown, exploded at Ocondago yesterday, tearing a hole through the roof and scaring the passengers into fits. The car runs on the Michigan Central between Detroit and Grand Rapids.

James Liens, a farmer living near Croswell, was found dead in his house by Hugh McRoberts Friday night. Liens' family were visiting in Detroit and the old man was entirely alone. G. Gignat, instructor in a boys' school at Lake Linden, skipped out Wednesday evening to avoid a coat of tar and feathers. He practiced name-

less crimes on his pupils. Governor Rich, in an address de-livered at Mason Friday, urged the far-mers to stand by the movement for good roads and to influence their rep-

charged with stealing the burial clothes of Owens Blevens, an inmate of the poorhouse. Fred has been arrested. youth, was leading a horse home, when the animal kicked him in the

jaw, breaking it in two places. New forgeries of James Bremner, the West Bay City plumber, are coming to light. He lives in hope that his ing to light. He lives in he sister will settle the matter.

The supreme court has refused Prince petition for a new trial, and the man of Flying Roll fame will serve Port Huron is having a hard time

trial: two panels have already been exhausted. J. H. Cluss of Fremont, O., bas purhased the steam barge W. B. Morley of the Morley estate of Marine City for

The log stealing case at Bay City proves a regular net. Two men, Renaud and Decaire, have been ar-At the Muskegon county democratic

convention Friday Nelson DeLong was ndorsed for justice of the supreme D. G. McCullough of Bay City has been arressed charged with emberzling

\$200 from the Bay County Ice company. Gertrude Beigh, a Nashville domestic, committed suicide Friday by shooting herself through the heart. Bay City landlords are going to organize a protective association and will keep delinquent tenants on the list.

Detroit musicians are kicking on

Kalamazoo thinks she has fixed up er charter so that all will be satisfied. Wait a vear.

was frozen to death Sunday near Indian Point. Lansing's charter revision committee has completed its labors. « Conklin's new creamery will be in

Kenawahben Kezer, a young Indian,

Berlin wants a new court house.

One Engineer Killed. ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 18 .- A head end collision occurred between the "flanger" and a freight train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway near Pec-stonics shortly before noon today.

The sightness always takes a lively

interest in viewing the gigantic triphammers used in the great from and ated works at Pittaburgh, as well as in watching the results of their titatic bloves. The Pittaburgh "pounders," although as large or larger than any in the United States, are but pigmies when compared with those used in the great from works and gon foundries of Europe. At the Terni works in Italy there if a hammer weighing fifty tons It was cast in 1973 and is said to have taken shorty says to cool sufficiently to admit of its being set in position. exandrovski, Bussia, rolling mills have two sixty-ton banchers in constant operation and the Cremote works in France have five fifty-ton hammers and eme of eightr tons. This has was cost in 1977, and works above an anvil which weight one hundred and sixty tone, exclouve of the "block" The Cockerill works in Belgium boasts of a one hundesirted hammer, but Krupp's gun works in Easen, Germany, "goes them one twiter" with one weighing one hundred and fifty tons. This last furnmer

is the largest now in nos. A Philadelphia ogster linsier is named Shelism and a lawyer of the same city hears the name of Honestman.

HE IS NOT GUILTY

O'Donnell Acquitted of Murdering a Pinkreton Man.

END OF A SENSATIONAL CASE

The Ex-Newspaper Man and Hos Leader Has Other Seriou

Charges to Pace.

Pirresuas, Pa., Feb. 18. - Hugi O'Donnell was this morning declar guiltless of the murder of T. J. O'Co pore, a Pinkerton detective, who lost his life in connection with the Horstead riot of July 6. O'Donnell's was the third tried on this charge and the third acquittal. Among attorneys it is felt that the plea decided upon in O'Donnell's case was hazardous. The result, however, has justified the oft-beard assertion that it would be almost impossible to secure a conviction in any of the cases.

The attendance at the court this morning was not large. As soon as court was opened the jury filed into their places. O'Donnell had been brought over from the jail previous to the convening of court and seated in the prisoner's dock. He appeared care-worn, and evidently had slept but lit-tle during the night. His faithful wife and niece were in court prior to his ar-rival and greeted the prisoner affec-

tionately.

The absence of even a gleam of hope in the faces of the jurymen caused a perceptible palior to overspread the countenance of the accused. O'Doninell stood and faced the jury a) the command of the court. The moment's command of the court. The moment's delay while the foreman fumbled through his pockets in search of the sealed envelope containing the all-important document was painfully oppressive. O'Donnell's gaze was riveted upon the foreman, his cheet heaving with suspense. The clerk of the court hastily broke the seal and read:

"We find the prisoner not guilty."
O'Donnell was permitted to remain in the court room about half an hour

the court room about balf an hour longer and was then taken back to the jail, pending application for his release on bail, which will be made some day next week. O'Pounell must yet answer to treason, riot and conspiracy. Bail was once refused on the additional charge of murder pending.

WEST NEWTON ABLAZE,

The Entire Business Portion of the Town

a Mass of Fire. Pirrisauno, Pa., Feb. 19 .- 3:10 a. m .-West Newton, Pa., a town on the B. & ). railroad, within thirty miles of this city, is in flames and telegraphs Pitte, burg for assistance. Firemen with

engines are on the way in response. The fire originated in the West New ton Paper company's mill, one of the largest in this part of the country, and destroyed that plant and the whole adjoining square. The fire is still raging, but wires failed and no further

news can be obtained at this hour. WORLD'S PAIR ATHLETICS Program for the Amsteur Contest Open

New York, Feb. 18,-The world's fair tournament of the Amateur Athletic union met today and arranged for the championship games which will be a feature of the exhibition.

The pian and scope committee made the following report: Arranging for a three days' athletic carnival on the Chicago base ball grounds on Sep-tember 14, 15 and 16, open to amateurs of the world. First Day-Handicap, athletic track

and field games. The prines will be the regular A. A. U. medal for first, second and third, and souvepir of the occasion to the athletes.
Second Day-Base ball, foot ball,

la crosse, cricket, tennis, etc., open to all clubs in the A. A. U. in America, Europe and Australia.

The third day will be the day of the are expected to surpass anything heretofore attempted in athletics. The events, which will be twenty-two in number, including a number of navel-

pionetip. HORKIBLE ACCIDENT.

Several Feet of Red-Hot Iron Passes Through a Man's Neck. Privatena, Feb. 18 .- Joseph Benson, employed as a booker-on at the Rankin wire works, met with a borrible socident while at work this morning, which will result in death. Benson was working near a set of rolls, when a red-bot har of iron half an inch in thickness flew out and struck him under the left car. It passed entirely through his neck and several feet of the rod, which was still being forced out of the rells, had been forced through the gaping wound before Ben-son was rescued. Workmen succeeded in pulling the bar out after Senson had sunk to the ground unconscious. He was removed to his home in Braddock and several physicians summoned. They propounced his injury fistal and his death a question of only a few hours. Benson has a wife and two

CAPTURED BANDITS.

Captain Bourks Does Brilliant Work on the Mexican Border.

SAR ASTONIO, Tex., Feb. 18 -- Brig. Gen. Frank Wheaton, commander of this military department, received a telegram from Capt. John G. Bourell of the Third cavairy stating that he had just returned to Fort Ringgold from detached service in the held, and that he brought in with him influent land its who were captured by his troops in Starr county. In addition to the captured bandit prisoners he brought in four others, who surrendered peacefully. This is the tiggest piece of work yet accomplished by the United States troops on the lower Rio Grande border.

Cremeted in a Pit.

SHAWKER, O., Peb. 18. Mrs. J. Hill. ton, aged 25 years, met with a Hottphie death at her home, two mine cast of hers. She was subject to fits, and had one during the absence of her husband. She fell against the grate, but cipthes caught fire and sun slowly burned to death in the presence of two